

10-22-1999

Montana Kaimin, October 22, 1999

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Matthew Hale's UM
speech.**Today's Weather**

Warm

High 70° Low 28°
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Montana KAIMIN

Leading The University of Montana into the 21st Century



Our 102nd year, Issue 32

Kaimin is a Salish word for paper

<http://www.kaimin.org>

Off-campus housing violations prompt inspections

*City officials only
called to
investigate when
residents lodge
complaints***Emily Phillips**
Montana Kaimin

City inspectors told former UM student Victor Morales this fall that the rented garage he had lived in for two years had faulty wiring that could have killed him. He moved out a few days later.

Morales is just one of many Missoulians who file complaints against their landlords for everything from bad plumbing to dangerous structural problems, said Steve Hutchings, building inspection division superintendent in Missoula.

Unless landlords are applying for some other type of permit, Hutchings said, city authorities only check living spaces for code violations when they get complaints.

Last week, city inspectors determined that three temporary UM dorm rooms were illegal because they didn't have necessary escape windows. Inspectors hadn't checked those rooms for two years, Hutchings said.

"We do not go and arbitrarily make inspections," he said.

That means many UM students, like Morales, can continue to live in illegal off-campus apartments for long periods of time. And landlords can continue to collect rent from them.

"Any landlord who can just keep the rent rolling

without a lot of out-of-pocket maintenance will do that," said inspector George Benson, who has been checking Missoula's buildings for code violations for the last seven years.

Benson added that as an inspector working only on the basis of complaints, he doesn't see the places owned by more responsible landlords.

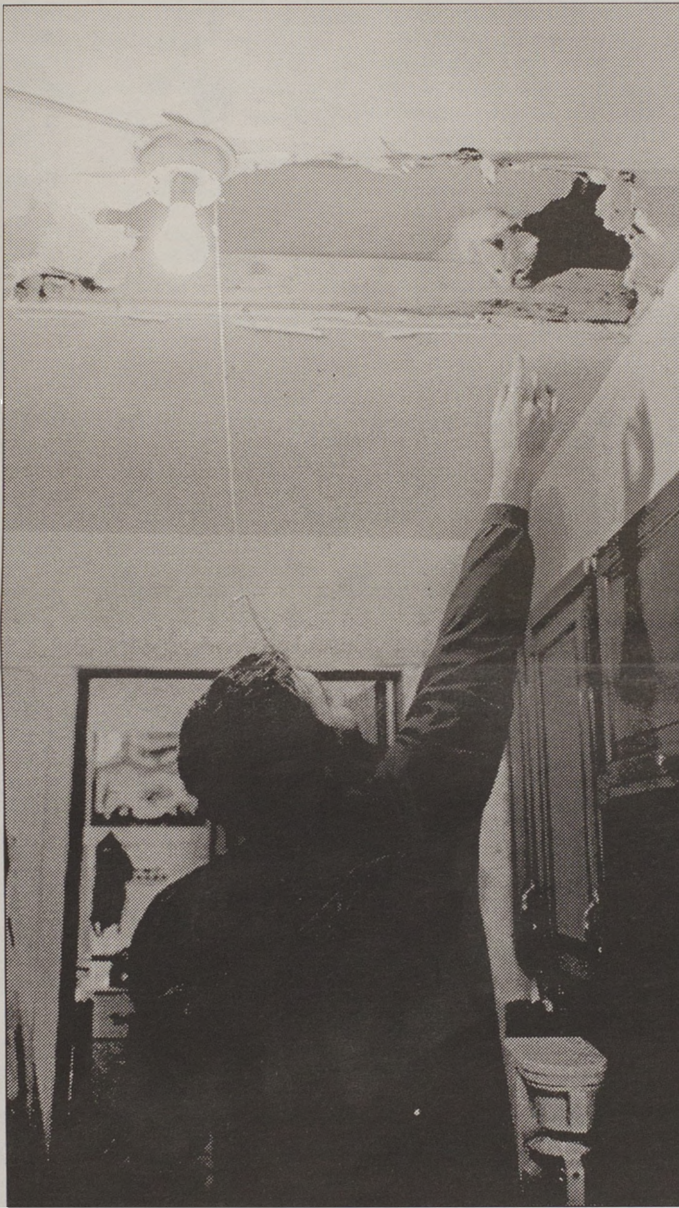
Morales' landlord, David Jolles, said he rented the garage space to Morales with the understanding that it was not a legal dwelling unit. Morales signed a lease, he said, promising only to use the space as a studio. Jolles said he knew Morales was living in the garage during the last two years, but felt bad because Morales had no place else to go.

"I don't want to feel like I'm going to put somebody out on the street," he said.

Morales said he thinks Missoula's landlords take advantage of Missoula's tough rental market and rent out cheap, illegal apartments to students desperate for affordable housing.

UM forestry major Luke Kowalski agreed. He lived in his car for three days before he found the basement apartment

See **HOUSING**, page 12



Lindsey Nelson/Kaimin

Willie the cat curiously peaks his head down as Paul Smith reaches to get him down from the hole in his kitchen ceiling. The hole has been there for over a year while a repair request remains unanswered.

Financial aid forms will arrive tardy

*FAFSA errors delay
delivery to college
campuses
nationwide***Emily Phillips**
Montana Kaimin

A recall in financial aid forms at the U.S. Department of Education won't affect students at UM, Financial Aid Director Mick Hanson said Thursday.

"People do not need to be concerned over this issue this year," Hanson said.

The Associated Press reported this week that the 3.5 million FAFSA, or Federal Applications for Financial Student Aid, forms will be delivered later than usual this year. About 100,000 of the forms contained two errors. The \$480,000 problem will affect delivery at universities all over the United States this year.

"We fully expect to have them delivered to us by early December," Hanson said.

But since UM usually doesn't release the forms until around that time, students won't see the FAFSA any later than normal.

FAFSA are filled out by about 10 million students each year. It is the only form UM uses to distribute federal financial aid, Hanson said. UM's deadline isn't until after the first of the year, and students can't complete the form until after Dec. 31, 1999, Hanson said, because of the tax information they need to include.

Hanson said the forms are usually delivered to him before he needs them and he keeps them in the financial aid office until November.

At a regional financial aid meeting of representatives from more than 300 schools this week, Hanson said the Department of Education apologized for the problem with the forms, but none of the representatives seemed particularly concerned about the problem.

"Maybe more students will be thinking about getting (a form) since it's in the news," Hanson said.

UM sees slight decrease in campus crime

*Burglary, vehicle
theft down, but
drug arrests
skyrocket***Jim Wilkson**
Montana Kaimin

UM's overall campus crime rate held steady last year, according to the FBI's annual survey of campus crime released this week, though the number of violent crimes at campuses nationwide increased slightly in 1998.

"The number of (criminal) incidents have not increased or decreased at UM in the last year," said Charles Couture

assistant to the vice president for student affairs. He added that criminal incidents, which included only one assault in 1998, remain low every year.

According to the report, which 467 schools participated in, violent crime on campuses increased slightly less than 1 percent last year. That compares with a 6 percent decrease in violent crime in the nation as a whole.

Unlike most universities, however, UM showed a slight decrease in campus crime last year, most notably in burglary, which went down 33 percent from 30 cases to 19, and vehicle theft, which dropped by 36 per-

cent from 11 to 4. This is more than the national college trend, which showed that property crimes decreased about 5 percent in 1998.

Violent crimes at UM, including sexual assault and aggravated assault, stayed about the same in 1998, however.

"We are very fortunate at UM, based on the size of enrollment. We have very few crimes committed on campus and very few student conduct violations," Couture said.

Couture said that UM's location may contribute to this.

"It speaks to the rural nature of Montana and smaller community size of Missoula, compared

to campuses in large urban areas," Couture said.

Barbara Hollmann, vice president for student affairs, agrees but added that UM is safer not only because of Missoula's size, but its low crime rate. She added that UM has done many things over the past several years to improve student safety.

"We started the ASUM escort service for students, we put up the emergency phones around campus, and we've improved the lighting on campus, among other things," Hollmann said.

While Hollmann and Couture consider UM a safe campus, the same can't be said for Florida

See **CRIME**, page 12

OPINION

www.kaimin.org/oped.html

Yale should move away from ethnic counselors

(U-WIRE) NEW HAVEN, Conn. — The ethnic counselor program at Yale has served the campus community for 27 years, striving, together with other Yale minority initiatives, to provide a solid network of support for ethnic minorities and to encourage multiculturalism. But the second part of this decade has brought serious dissatisfaction with the program from both supporters and critics of Yale's minority policies.

Faced with a wide array of problems that makes the ethnic counselor program a flawed system — serving neither the students nor the university's minority policies — the Yale College Dean's office should seriously consider integrating this program into the freshmen counseling program.

Continuing criticism of the program has only damaged Yale's efforts to serve its minority population — an effort crucial to the fabric of the Yale community and its reputation nationwide. But in light of growing criticism and compounding problems, it has come time to take the program off life support.

One important factor that should affect this decision is the proliferation of ethnic groups at Yale. Currently, Yale has 37 registered minority organizations, most of which are ethnic in nature. This wide spectrum of ethnic minority students is served by only 12 ethnic counselors, who represent only the largest ethnic minorities: Mexican-Americans, Chicanos and Puerto Ricans; African-Americans; and Asian-Americans.

The existing situation leaves many ethnic minority students without an ethnic advisor.

The main function of ethnic counselors is to provide a network of support to their counselors, who are assigned to them according to the ethnic affiliation indicated on the cards filled by incoming freshmen. Although this network is necessary, there is no reason for Yale to create a parallel structure to the already existing freshmen counselor program. Instead, freshmen counselors should both reflect

ethnic diversity of the incoming freshmen and be trained to address ethnic issues.

The joining of the two programs will empower the counselors to address the issues of ethnicity much more effectively than they do today. First, the counselors can address ethnic issues in relation to other issues of identity such as gender, religion, sexual orientation and culture. Second, these counselors can address ethnic issues across ethnic boundaries, forging tolerance and multiculturalism.

This move will preserve the support system for Yale's ethnic minorities within the already well-functioning freshmen counselor program, and will allow the Dean's office to focus its resources and energy on other minority initiatives.

—Staff Editorial
Yale Daily News

A weekly look at a current event, from two viewpoints

Versus

Native American recruiter a good idea for UM

Minority students are still fighting for the numbers that matter: seats in college classrooms and spots in American society.

This is a game of catch-up, and a mere three decades of affirmative action hasn't yet evened the score.

ASUM deserves praise for recognizing low minority enrollment at UM, and for asking the Board of Regents and UM to hire a Native American recruiter to help rectify it. The number of Native American students in UM's freshman class is up from 79 in 1997 to 105 in 1999. But overall, Native American students still only account for 3.5 percent of the university's population. State-wide, Native Americans make up nearly 7 percent of all Montanans.

Currently, UM doesn't use race as an admissions criteria. The proposed recruiter position wouldn't give Native American students an

advantage over other students through test scores, high school class standing or grades. It would simply provide a specific recruiter, preferably another Native with cultural knowledge and ties, who could target a segment of Montana's population that merits equal higher-education opportunities.

Yale has a system that provides counselors specifically for its minority students, in an effort to keep those students in college. To advocate abolishing that system just because it does not specifically target students by ethnicity is short-sighted. Now that minorities have started to flock to Yale, it doesn't make any sense to tell them their sheer numbers have eliminated the need for the programs that got them there and kept them there in the first place.

The most common argument against programs like Yale's and the proposed UM recruiter position is that minority students should provide their own opportunities. After all, this is a country where we all pull ourselves up by our bootstraps, isn't it?

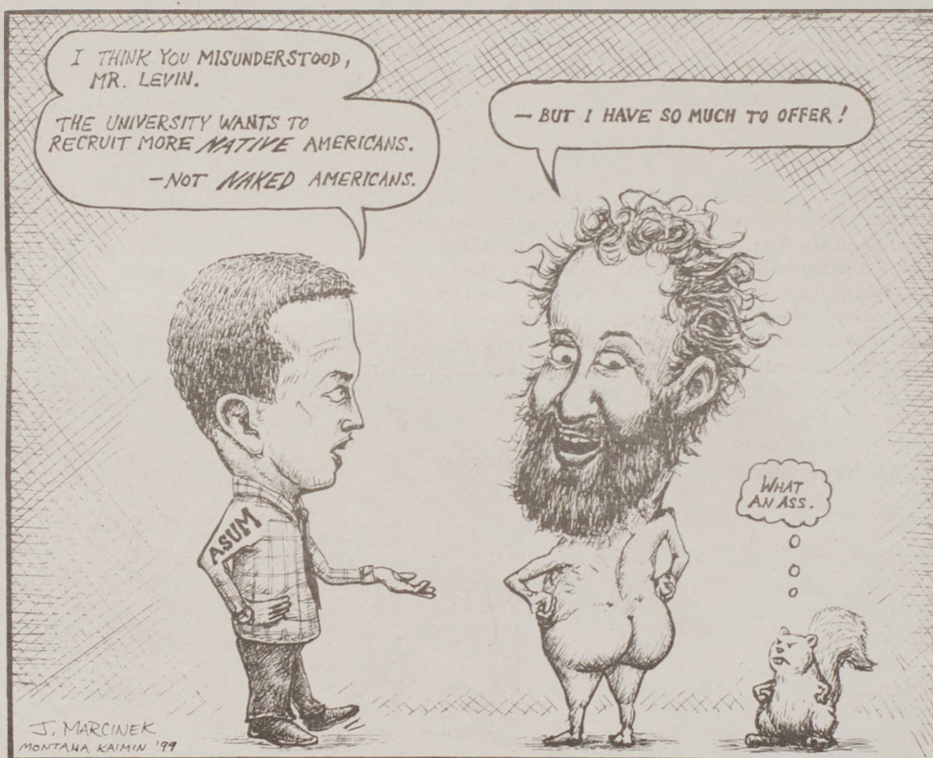
But the fact remains, most non-minorities were born with the ultimate bootstraps: a white heritage and unquestioned acceptance into mainstream society. As soon as affirmative action policies begin to work, critics want them eliminated. But 100 more or 200 more minority faces in a crowd doesn't mean parity, and it doesn't mean equality. The game doesn't end when the underdog starts to pull even.

Think of this: in our parents' lifetimes, many colleges were still segregated. In our grandparents' lifetimes, many Native Americans couldn't legally vote. The field opened up only a few years ago.

The drive down that field has been short and slow.

No single program or position can hope to eliminate years of racism, but many such opportunities can make the contest a closer one.

—Paige Parker



BY THE NUMBERS	20	71	37	\$763	11	33
	Seconds of fuel left in the landing unit when Neil Armstrong landed on the moon. <small>PBS</small>	Number of days until the year 2000. <small>desk calendar</small>	Percentage of US 911 emergency call centers ready for Y2K. <small>The Washington Monthly</small>	Millions of dollars in overall sales of Martha Stewart's K-Mart houseware line as of 1998. <small>Newsweek</small>	Number of fingers Anne Boleyn, second wife of King Henry VIII, had. <small>Stupid Fact of the Day website</small>	Scenes of excessive violence in the new 139-minute Brad Pitt movie "Fight Club." <small>Christian Science Monitor</small>
BY THE NUMBERS	70	2,375	41.6	\$14	250	126
	Miles of southwestern Montana's Cherry Creek Drainage the State of Montana wants to temporarily pollute to kill thousands of exotic trout. <small>Christian Science Monitor</small>	Number of former UM students not making payments on federal loans this year. <small>UM Financial Aid</small>	Percentage rise in smoking among 18- to 25-year-olds in 1998. <small>The Washington Monthly</small>	Billions of dollars spent per year by children ages 8 to 14. <small>Newsweek</small>	Millions of Slinkies sold since they were invented in 1946. <small>Stupid Fact of the Day website</small>	Number of times those Slinkies could circle the world. <small>Stupid Fact of the Day website</small>

Montana Kaimin

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OPINION

editor@selway.umn.edu

Letters to the Editor

Memorial on Oval a fitting tribute

I am moved to write a letter of support and appreciation to those persons who brought the women's garden/cemetery to the Oval on the morning of the 21st. Thank you! Your thoughtful statement deserves honor and praise.

Too often in the worthy name of political activism, we on this campus are subjected to any number of protests that are divisive in nature, demeaning to those within and without, closer to being part of the problem than part of the solution.

I learned a lot in the flowers and monuments of this powerful garden. It gave me a human face to the cause of women's rights. It deplored, even as it celebrated. It honored alike the great women, and the women who are great in small ways. It sang for unknown heroines in distant lands, and for women present in our lives even at this moment, even on this campus. I may not have agreed with the motivations or execution of each stone or flower, but the eloquence of the work as a whole was undeniable and

worthy. Written on these stones and flowers I found not only the plight faced by women around the world, but the inspiration, the very reason that must answer it.

This morning on campus I found a statement of intelligence and solidarity that did not alienate, but rather allied men to its cause. It stands in keeping with and honors the best purposes of a university.

Ross Chaney
Post baccalaureate,
secondary education

Minorities' views deserve forum too

Dear President Dennison,

Indian People's Action, a chapter of Montana People's Action, is a grassroots, community-based organization. We organize our members around the issues facing us in our communities.

On Oct. 11, 1999, Native American community members and Kyi-Yo Club students held a peaceful demonstration to protest Columbus Day, a day which indigenous people view as a great day of sadness. The demonstration was to run

for one hour and was to have finished at 1 p.m. The protest ran over and Campus Security, responding to a complaint from your office, arrived to halt the demonstration and escort our Indian students and community members away from the Oval.

We are upset over this public demonstration of insensitivity to our Indian people. We are outraged that three days later, the University allowed Matt Hale to address students. We ask you, what sort of message you think this sends to our Native American people and to our community members who are concerned about human rights?

We understand that students must receive a full and complete education. They most assuredly are entitled to hear the truth. But our question is, why wasn't anyone from our community asked to speak to these same students about how the rhetoric that Matt Hale preaches affects us?

If the university is so interested in presenting the side of the leader of the World Church of the Creator, why weren't members from the communities of color, the Jewish community, the handicapped, gay and lesbian and

low income communities invited to speak to these same classes? Why is our position less important than Matt Hale's?

The university is also one of the lead sponsors of the Human Rights Conference which occurs in Missoula this weekend. How does the university justify spending taxpayer dollars to bring Matt Hale to Missoula? And how does the university explain to our community how you can sponsor a human rights event and invite the leader of a hate group to speak against human rights?

You owe our Indian students, all students of color and all of the people in our community whom Matt Hale hates an apology.

We are trying to build a relationship of understanding and trust between our community and yours. An action such as this only succeeds in destroying trust.

Janet Robideau
Project director
Indian People's Action



Schweber column romanticizes drugs, needs rewriting

This is a plea to Nate Schweber, whose cocksure byline "Buy the ticket, take the ride" often finds itself romanticizing the artistic uses of drugs. Your commentaries often imply that the road to artistry is paved (and guard-railed) by some illicit mixture of drugs. To be sure, there are great artists (S.T. Coleridge or K. Richards, take your pick) who have used drugs and survived to tell the tale. But please don't kid yourself or mislead others that it was some courageous faith in "a ticket" that rewarded them with their art.

Tuesday's Kaimin contained two Schweber stories that were apparently oblivious of each other. There was the one about a talented UM writing student who died, just before his birthday, of a heroin overdose; and, three pages later, a rave about edge poet Jim Carroll. What disturbs me is that for all I can tell from the second article, Schweber's adoration stems from Carroll's survival through years of drug abuse. His article doesn't so much as hint at an appreciation for metaphor or mood, but it lauds Carroll for his nerve in turning his grandmother's birthday present into a shot of heroin. Does that scene ring any bells? What's the difference between Carroll and Rockwell? Carroll was lucky enough not to die. We'll never know if (Rockwell) was more talented.

Why should we admire Jim Carroll? Admire his poetry, or his dumb luck in surviving, but not his forays with heroin. Why do you think he wrote a song called "People Who Died"? Do you really think that it's the heroin that made him creative? Which ticket did he buy? Which ticket did poor Corey Rockwell buy and which one do you suggest anyone else buys? What kind of ride do you think is being sold? You want to take a good look at the airline you're flying on before you go on vacation. And you have no business touting an airplane that routinely drops its passengers into the cold, dark sea. Perhaps that's not the intent of your articles, to which I reply: reread them, rewrite them and concentrate on the art, instead of the bravado.

Hugh Powell
Graduate student

Editors Note: the standing title for Nate Schweber's weekly column is "Buy the Ticket, Take the Ride."

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Panel tries to put human rights into perspective

Casey Temple
Montana Kaimin

Activists can't make the world a better place until they understand its history, human rights leaders said Thursday.

Four panelists came together at Urey Lecture Hall to kick off the Montana Human Rights Conference.

"If I was going to change things, I would start with the textbooks," said Ada Deer, former assistant to the secretary of the interior, the first American Indian woman to hold the job. "Look at our educational system. They leave out women. They leave out blacks. They leave out Indians. They leave out Hispanics."

One historic incident in particular deserves to be studied, Deer said.

"In the 1860s, 100 Sioux were to be executed and Abe Lincoln lowered the number down to 38," Deer said.

"Thirty-eight Sioux people hung on the day of the Emancipation Proclamation. That was the largest execution in U.S. history."

To eliminate human rights violations in the United States, we have to define what it means to be an American, said Eric Ward of the Northwest Coalition Against Malicious Harassment.

"If you come to my dinner table, my mom will feed you. If you spit your food, kick your chair, be too loud and obnoxious, you will be removed," Ward said. "In defining human rights, we have to define what are the rules of our dinner table. Often our guests and even our family are removed because of their own bad manners."

America must first clean up its own human rights record before judging other countries, panelists said.

G.G. Weix, UM professor in

anthropology, said the United States dropped several human rights notches when the U.S. Senate didn't pass a ban on nuclear testing.

"We don't have a moral authority anymore to Asia or Pakistan; we can't say, 'no, don't do that,'" she said.

And anti-government politicians only worsen America's image, said Paul Haber, UM professor in political science.

"It's time to raise our expectations and to make your politicians make this world a better place and if they don't, then we need to vote them the hell out of there," Haber said.

Deer said everyone has a responsibility in making the world a better place.

"Each one of us has to do our part," she said. "Each one of us can make an impact on many different levels. My challenge to you is to go at it."

Americorps volunteers gather this weekend

UM's Americorps program lending a hand to build playground for "Make a Difference Day"

Chris Lawrence
For the Kaimin

While many UM students will be guzzling beer and watching the Griz face-off against Eastern Washington University Saturday, 30 volunteers from Americorps will be building a playground.

Across the nation this Saturday, millions will gather to take part in "Make a Difference Day," a day designed to help people through community service. In Missoula, the Americorps members will be at the Fort Missoula Nature Center in an

effort to finish a children's playground.

Besides being involved in "Make a Difference Day," the Americorps program at the UM does many other things to aid the community. Volunteers help kids learn to read and hold food drives for the homeless.

"We try to meet some of the pressing needs that our community is facing," said Andrea Vernon, Americorps leader and director of Volunteer Action Services.

Americorps employs eight UM students part time, but sees as many as 1,300 students help out with projects through the year, Vernon said.

Americorps has two programs on UM's campus - Campus Core and Montana Reads - which are designed to get students involved in their community, said Nora Knell, director of Americorps programs at UM.

The purposes of the Americorps program on campus are to bring the community together and to meet unmet needs, said Knell.

"Americorps gives students opportunities to be engaged in the community," said Knell. "We help the students to break out of the bubble of college life, and to get into the community."

Part-time Americorps student workers earn a living stipend of about \$4,400 for 900 hours of service, while full-time students earn about \$8,300 for 1,700 hours, said Vernon.

Cheryl Eslami, UM student and Americorps member said the rewards of Americorps go far beyond the money.

"The money is definitely an incentive, but not the only reason for being involved in Americorps," she said. "Volunteering in the community is one of the best ways to get out there and do something."

Americorps gives students hands-on experience, leadership skills and other experience that will aid in whatever career they choose, said Vernon. "We are here so students can find places to get involved in the community," Vernon said.

UM President George Dennison has nothing but praise for Americorps.

"I think they really do excellent work," he said. Dennison, who is the chair for the Montana Commission for Community Service, stresses the importance of service.

"If you don't have citizen involvement, then you don't have a community," he said. "Civic engagement ought to be the purpose for all of it because that is how we can ensure our community."

Students who wish to get involved in Americorps can contact Nora Knell at Americorps, or Andrea Vernon at Volunteer Action Services.

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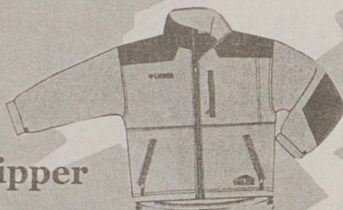


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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Looking forward, looking back

Ericka Schenck Smith
Eye Spy Editor

In May of this year, Holly Andres and her sister Nikki made a trip to Little Falls, Minn., to visit the farmhouse where their mother had grown up and to meet family and friends.

Their mother, Irene Andres, had died of Lou Gehrig's disease the night before Easter. Since then, Holly, who had been painting since she could pick up a brush, hadn't been able to paint.

At 21, Holly is the youngest of Irene's 10 children. For Holly, Irene had always been a mother, always caring for others, always in the present. Irene didn't talk much about the past.

In Little Falls, though, Irene's past began to come alive for Holly. There were the family photographs, the soon-to-be renovated farmhouse, the people who knew Irene when she was a girl.

Holly began to find ideas. She began gathering everything she could that would tell her something about who Irene had been at her age. She began piecing together the story of young Irene's life

"Perhaps one day I'll accept our loss and understand why she incurred that horrendous disease and was robbed of her voice, her smile, her dignity and ultimately her life. Until then, I'll keep painting."

Holly Andres, artist's statement

through photos and newspaper clippings and letters.

Holly was surprised, she says, "at how beautiful and precious and involved in the community" Irene was.

Holly discovered that her mom was "a little firecracker."

And Holly began painting again. She took a totally new approach to her work — combining painting, photo transfer and collage — to produce a series of pieces in celebration of Irene's life.

She created enough pieces so that each of her siblings and her father could have one.

The result of her work is an exhibit that demonstrates the richness and beauty of Irene's life. We see Irene as a child on the farm, laughing. As the newly-crowned Dairy Princess, Irene Hagen of Rural Route 3, Little Falls. As a bride, mid-kiss.

In one piece, there is a small photo of Irene, looking west, and above that photo, a huge map of Montana. It's painted over in an orange

shade that perfectly matches that of a Montana fall. Holly thinks Irene would probably like this piece the best.

"She really had itchy feet to get out of Minnesota and move west to embark on some new terrain ... She loved Montana."

Holly says the work she put into the exhibit was cathartic, giving her a chance to express her grief.

"Something really painful and really bad can also manifest something really beautiful and healing," she says.

Eventually, Holly would like to use the double major she is pursuing in art and psychology to help others — appropriately, through art therapy.

But that requires a masters' degree, and Holly's not ready to think about that. She's busy living in the present, thinking about her next project, which she says is going to be "totally fun."

Holly Andres' exhibit will be on display at Second Thought on Higgins through the end of October.



Amy Layne/Kaimin
UM art and psychology major Holly Andres' collage of images, dedicated to her late mother, Irene, is on display at Second Thought in Missoula through the end of this month.

Breaking through the jazz scene, breaking through Missoula's scene

Nate Schweber
Eye Spy Reporter

"Dude, he played with Miles," are the whispers I hear when folks learn that jazz pianist Chick Corea is coming to town.

It's true; the 58-year-old jazzman did play in Miles Davis' band. He manned the acoustic and electric ivories on "Bitches Brew" and "In A Silent Way." It was with these recordings that Miles broke through into the status of "jazz genius," and it was with these records that Chick broke into the big time.

But Chick's career is hardly limited to the work he did with Mr. Cool. Chick, like all great jazzmen, is in a constant state of change and artistic development.

Born Armando Anthony Corea in Chelsea, Mass., on June 12, 1941, Chick got an introduction to the piano from his father. From there, he took to studying the music of Charlie Parker, Dizzy Gillespie, Bud Powell, Lester Young and Horace Silver. He also paid his dues learning classical

technique a la Beethoven and Mozart.

Chick split Massachusetts in the early '60s and worked with Latin jazz groups. He manned the Rocket 88's for Blue Mitchell, Herbie Mann, Cal Tjader and Mongo Santamaria.

He eventually migrated to New York, and it was there that a fiery trumpeter named Miles made Chick a household name among jazz-matazzes.

Never one to be held down by anyone, Chick moved on to an avant garde, experimental jazz group called Circle. He played with bassist Dave Hollan, skin-man Barry Altschul and saxman Anthony Braxton.

The quartet toured for three years. Then, in 1971, Chick changed directions again and formed the band Return to Forever — a seminal progressive, fusion jazz ensemble. The group, which featured Stanley Clarke on bass, hit a softer, samba-tinged groove with lady-voice Flora Purim swooning the microphone.

Chick, wanting to beef up his sound, took Clarke and teamed with

drummer Lenny White and guitarist Bill Connors for a more heavily electric version of the band.

Return to Forever did '70s jazz fusion like Kiss did '70s stadium rock. They owned it. Chick won the first of eight lifetime Grammys for the album "No Mystery." The band also recorded "Where Have I Known You Before" and "Romantic Warrior." Meanwhile, Chick was busy creating his own sound on a Moog synthesizer.

RTF disbanded in 1975, and Chick freelanced in electronic ensembles, solo piano gigs, classical music and acoustic duos with jazz greats Herbie Hancock and Gary Burton.

Return to Forever reunited and released several new albums with Chick's wife on vocals. Chick also played with Joe Henderson, Freddie Hubbard, Hubert Laws, Chaka Khan and Nancy Wilson.

In 1986, Chick formed the Elektric Band and collaborated with bassist John Patitucci and drummer Dave Weckl.

Thanks to Chick's unique compositions and the remarkably high level

of musicianship in the group, the Elektric Band went on to become one of the most important fusion groups of the decade. The members of the Elektric Band also formed the Akoustic Band and did several albums.

Today, Chick is with a sextet called "Origin." Their first album, entitled "Change," takes Chick back to a progressive groove with all acoustic instruments.

With roots with so many jazz greats, Chick Corea is a true Original. Don't miss his show.

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REVIEW

LBDA concert was most foul



LBDA promotional photo by John Dunne

Courtney Lowery
Eye Spy Reporter

It was definitely a sensory experience.

My ears were stuffed with lead guitar, my chest cavity rumbled with the bass rattling from the speakers, and the smell of stale beer and body odor filled my nostrils.

Still, despite the humming, rumbling and wafting, I was not thoroughly impressed, and when I go to a show, I want to be thoroughly impressed.

G-Love and Special Sauce and the Long Beach Dub All-Stars gave a concert this week, but I don't think they gave a show.

The Long Beach Dub All-Stars, especially, did not give me a show. I'll admit, I went to the University Theatre with expectations in my pocket — which can be a cardinal sin in seeking entertainment. But, nevertheless, I had a knock-out concert in mind, and my expectations were ripped from my pocket and stomped on in the mosh pit.

I loved Sublime. I loved their beat, I loved their groove and I loved their energy. The Long Beach Dub All-Stars didn't give me any of that. They were seriously lacking in stage charisma. In fact, the only ones on stage with enthusiasm were Tim Wu, on saxophone, and Half-Pint, who came to lead only a few songs. The rest of the group looked like they might fall asleep during their set. When a performer looks like he or she is going to fall asleep, even I get tired. I could have broken out their CD and gotten the same effect, minus the distortion and missed pitches.

Another pin in my cushion about the concert was the profanity. Call me old-fashioned, call me a feminist, call me ultra-stuffy, but don't call me the C-word. Never, ever, and I mean never, say the C-word. It is bad, very bad. The Long Beach Dub All-Stars used the C-word like it was their best friend. That was about enough to make me want to

leave. I would rather have seen puke come out of their mouths on stage than hear those words.

And please, if you can explain this to me, send me a letter at the Kairin: Why is it that the only time during a song the crowd explodes into squeals of excitement is when the performers say something like "I found you sucking some guy's [D-word]!" or "She was a [F-word]ing [C-word]!"? When The LBDA screamed the C-word (it makes my stomach turn to refer to it), the girls behind me squealed and gave each other high-fives. Did these words booming from the speakers make them proud to be women?

I realize that music is a creative outlet, and as a songwriter and a journalist, I'm all about free speech, but let's talk a little about intelligence, folks. If you can't think of anything else to say to voice your opinion, what does that say about your creative abilities and intelligence? The English language is laden with wonderfully colorful words that will have more impact than those four-letter words. In some cases, I admit, the four-letter words are appropriate. Sometimes, they are all you can use to get your point across, but I am talking about sometimes, not all the time.

G-Love made my night a little more worthwhile. He was a rockin' dude with an attitude on stage that pulled me in, but the LBDA still left a bad taste in my mouth, like I had just eaten a can of tuna with an entire clove of garlic.

When I left the theater, I sniffed the fresh air and walked back to my car lamenting the decline of today's creative standards and our apathy toward the English language. I popped in my old Sublime CD and reveled in what used to be. I was much happier jigging along with the old CD than watching their latest incarnation live on stage with bored looks on their faces and icky words spewing from their mouths.

Whiskey Madness: a semester on the edge

(EYE SPY FICTION BY SCOTT SNELLMAN)

Episode Five

Come, Celebrate the Birthday of the Devil...

Birthdays are a special time. After the 21st birthday, there are no set milestones, and to some people they become nothing more than a brutal reminder that they are just another year older, and to the "glass is half empty" crowd, it is just a day marking another year that you didn't die. But to people like me, when you hit that last milestone, you have to work just that much harder to make your birthday a festive occasion. So, when I turned 23, I decided to make my birthday party one that people would only partially remember the next morning. And my neighbors would be haunted forever by the sounds of shrill laughter and breaking glass.

Earlier that day, Jeff and I raced around town securing provisions for the night's activities. The lady at the liquor store refused to ring up our volume purchases, claiming that "it wouldn't be right." After a lot of bad noise, she was led off, sobbing, and a wormy looking manager type rung up our purchases on the promise that when we were finally dragged off to jail we wouldn't divulge the name of the store.

As darkness fell, the guests began to creep in, and the party began in earnest. Loud rock music blared from the stereo as I began to mix the first of the powerful margaritas and other tequila-based drinks that would be consumed in great numbers over the course of the evening. The Catacombs, our basement bar, was soon packed with people stomping and cheering beneath the multicolored lights. Somebody pulled out Death From Above, our monstrous beer bong, and began shouting for something to put in it while I cranked the blender up to a fever pitch to keep up with the demand for more tequila drinks. The teetotalers who had attended the party began to look nervous as the party built up its own fearsome energy. They fled to the relative safety of the front yard, where they were soon joined by some of the rowdier elements of the party who had grown tired of standing in the cruel confines of The Catacombs fending off aggressive house spiders.

Our neighbors complained, and strong men wept openly; the elderly lady across the street shrieked and called me the devil, but I only laughed and nodded. Her husband tried to comfort her, shouting about noise ordinances and declining property values all the while.

"Nonsense," I said. "Your property values have never been higher; the economy is booming, and even stupid people can trade online and make millions."

They were reassuring words, but I doubt he could have heard me over the sudden roar of the lawnmower. Some of the guests shouted in surprise and scattered like small, frightened children, but those who know me well understood that I have a finer sense of these things and stood their ground.

Suddenly, Dan appeared and suggested that we go to the Top Hat and watch some band called Fred Green. We quickly agreed, and a bunch of us piled into the Bandwagon and set off for the bar. We parked the van in an alley and made our way through the back entrance. The doorman balked when I tried to walk in and demanded that I remove my sunglasses for proper identification. But when I showed him my recently acquired minister's license, identifying me as being fully ordained by the New Online Church of Spirituality and Inner Being, he quickly apologized and waved us all through.

"It's all right, my son," I said, smiling benignly at him from behind my mirrored shades. "We all make mistakes."

The band was on break when we arrived, so Dan bought everyone a round and wandered off to talk with the bass player. I found myself sitting next to a troubled young couple named Andy and Lori. Both of them were heavily into the drink, and Lori had been sitting around pinning at Andy's elbow for most of the night. While I was talking to her, Lori nearly set the bar on fire while trying to light the wrong end of a Camel cigarette. Finally giving up, she began complaining that Andy wouldn't dance with her and had, in general,

been ignoring her all night. I nodded that I understood her problem and offered to marry the two. It was a beautiful ceremony: Some drifter-philosopher from Chicago who had been slumped at the bar drinking straight tequila when I grabbed him served as the witness, and the bartender gave the bride away. The waitresses wept, and Fred Green played the wedding march. Afterward, Lori thanked me profusely, but I only nodded.

"There's no need to thank me," I said. "Helping people is what I'm all about."

Just then, the band was ready to start up again, and Dan had told them that it was my birthday.

They called me up on stage to receive the adoration of the crowd. My friends cheered, and even casual onlookers seemed visibly unimpressed. But I didn't care. It was my birthday, damn it, and I was going to enjoy myself. After the band kicked me off the stage, they began to put on a rock show the like of which is rarely seen in most of the downtown bars in Missoula. For the next forty minutes, we jumped around and drank rum. At two o'clock, the bartender started yelling that we had to leave. People laughed, but when he began brandishing a baseball bat in a threatening manner, most chose to relocate.

We arrived back at Tierra del Fuego twenty minutes later to find most of the tequila gone and the front yard littered with the shattered remains of the Black Velvet bottle. My memory begins to turn fuzzy at this point, but I recall sitting in a pile of broken glass and lecturing on the nature of Time and Aging and the End of the World. I went on for some time, and when the glass didn't cut me, even the neighbors were visibly impressed, although they still wanted to know what had happened to their cat. Jeff and Dan and I had airtight alibis, but the people who had stayed behind became uneasy when they were questioned about the fate of the little beast. I gave them my condolences, and they wandered off to console their fat, young son who wept openly at the news. I felt bad,

but there was little to be done, and besides, I had never liked the foul creature anyway. I gave the boy a pack of Pokemon cards that someone had stolen from the Sinclair, and he seemed happy enough.

Around four o'clock, the only people left were the hardcore folks. The ones who cannot be driven out of a house party, no matter how late the hour, with anything less than a blow torch. Most hosts wail and cry and gnash their teeth, but there is little you can do. Fortunately the rising sun chased them away like roaches, and the house became eerily still. I lasted for about another hour, before succumbing to exhaustion, falling asleep facedown on the floor of my bedroom.

When I awoke the next day, I momentarily panicked when I thought I had been blinded in the night, but it turned out that I had just fallen asleep wearing my sunglasses and clutching my Scooby Doo party hat in my hand. I wandered through the kitchen and into the living room, where a few people still slept where they had fallen, but their numbers were small. The house was still except for the Catacombs, which had remained activated throughout the night. I stepped gingerly through the broken glass and pulled the plug, stopping the KISS record right in the middle of "Rock and Roll All Night."

Walking through a house the day after a big party is a study in deductive reasoning. You use the evidence at hand to try to piece together your actions and the actions of others during the course of the evening. The only casualty was a bottle of vodka that had gone MIA sometime during the night. Apparently, someone had been drinking from it out in the yard, had set it down, and forgotten about it. We searched the yard that morning, but the joviality of the bum who lived down the alley behind the Sinclair didn't give us much hope of finding it. As he walked by, he smiled and thanked us. We cursed, but there was little we could do. The neighbors laughed and said it served us right, but it didn't matter anymore, so we went inside and watched the football game.

Next week: Romance! Intrigue! Danger! ... A plot to destroy the M... It's the end of the world, and the dumb people are taking over ...



Big game season opener pulls guns from lockups

Student hunters prepare for busiest hunting day of the year

Mike Fegely
Montana Kaimin

It's not listed as a state holiday on any calendar, but this weekend's hunting opener will draw more than 10 percent of Montanans out of bed to watch the sunrise over their favorite stretches of hunting ground.

The Montana big game season gets rolling at one half hour before sunrise Sunday, and Tom Palmer with the Montana Department of Fish Wildlife and Parks said opening day is usually the busiest hunting day of the year.

Palmer said nearly 100,000 hunters take to the woods for the first day of the season.

The state sells nearly 250,000 hunting licenses every year, and while Palmer said he doesn't have estimates for the number of college students that hunt in Montana, national studies have shown that 9 percent of 18- to 24-year-olds hunt.

Freshman Nick Lockridge said he will spend opening day with his father in the mountains along the Blackfoot River, just like he does every opening day. Lockridge, who lives in Craig Hall, said he knows other hunters who live in the dorms, but many out-of-state students he talks to don't

hunt because they can't afford a license or they don't understand Montana's game laws.

"Lots of people from out of state don't hunt because of the cost of licenses and the (hunting) regulations," Lockridge said.

The cost for a non-resident elk and deer license is \$478 and hunters must apply for the licenses by March 15 to hunt in the fall.

Junior Shaun Oldenburger said he couldn't afford a big game license, but he spent the \$60 for a small game license so he could see if the Montana grouse were any different than those in his home state of Iowa.

Oldenburger said the biggest difference he has seen in Montana is the access to public land.

"In Iowa 99 percent of the land is cropland; there are no national forest, BLM or state lands to hunt," he said.

Since Oldenburger also lives in Craig Hall, he has to abide by the dorm policy that requires all weapons to be checked at the front desk when residents aren't using them for hunting. Because Craig Hall doesn't have a storage locker for guns, Oldenburger said he checks his gun at Miller Hall.

Ron Brunell, UM's residence life director, said anything that could be considered a weapon must be registered and kept in one of the lockups in Aber, Pantzer, Miller or Elrod halls to prevent accidents. While most of

the weapons are guns, Brunell said R.A.s often check in archery equipment, large knives and even the occasional blowgun.

The policy for getting a weapon out of the lockup is secure, Brunell said. The student must show a photo identification and tell the R.A. or hall secretary a password that is chosen the first time the weapon is checked in. Also, every weapon is tagged so that the student doesn't accidentally get the wrong gun, he said.

The weapons can be checked out as long as an R.A. or hall secretary is present, Brunell said. If residents want to leave for an early-morning trip they must check their gun out at night and store it somewhere outside of the dorm. But because R.A.s are on duty until very late most nights, Brunell said most early risers can find someone to get their gun.

"We've tried to make it convenient for them," he said. "We haven't had any complaints."

Brunell said there are probably about 130 weapons stored in the four residence lockups around campus.

For the successful hunters, Brunell suggests finding a wild game processor to skin and butcher their animal or using a friend's garage for the butchering job. Brunell said there haven't been any recent problems with residents bringing animals back to campus, but about 10 years



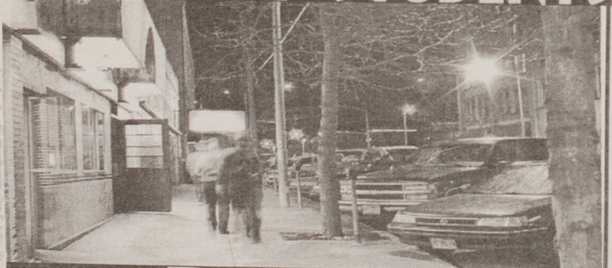
James V. Shipley for the Kaimin
A student's shotgun sits in a locked closet in Elrod Hall. Dorm residents are required to check weapons at one of the four residence hall lockups.

ago two residents strung a buck in the trees in front of Elrod Hall and started to skin it, before dorm residents complained to the

front desk.

They just threw it in their truck and went somewhere else to finish the job, Brunell said.

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Supremacist's speeches spark outrage, debate

World Church of the Creator leader Matt Hale's appearance at UM draws local, national attention

Casey Temple
Montana Kaimin

A white supremacist's speeches on the UM campus last Friday have received both national and local attention.

National Public Radio reported on Matt Hale, the leader of the World Church of the Creator, this week after followers of the white supremacy group distributed pamphlets on the University of Northwestern's campus in Evanston, Ill. Northwestern officials said they wouldn't tolerate the literature on campus and wouldn't let pamphlets be distributed at the university. Hale told NPR that denying the distribution of pamphlets was a violation of his constitutional rights and a lawsuit might be filed. NPR reported that Hale wanted to speak on college campuses as he had done during his recent visit to UM.

Hale told the Kaimin that not being able to talk on college campuses is a violation of his rights, even if it's a private institution like Northwestern, because they receive public funding.

"They can't deny our religious rights," he said. "These people are true believers in freedom of speech, as long as the speech is what they believe."

Hale's voice message said that his recent visit to Missoula was a success and that more than 600 students attended his lectures. He added that he was "well received" and "many came

up to me shaking my hand and asking for literature."

"Some people were disrespectful," Hale said in a telephone interview from his home in Peoria, Ill., "but there were a lot of respectful people there. There were a lot of good questions and I appreciate them."

Hale said that students who were offended by his words need to realize that we live in a world where people are offended and that we can't hide from it because we don't like what someone says. A university should be a place to air ideas, he said.

"If you want to have a free exchange of opinions, you have to listen to all sides," he said.

But Rabbi Michael Belinsky, director of Northwestern's Jewish student center, said it was unbelievable Hale talked at UM.

"To invite him to a class is sick," Belinsky said. "It's another piece of liberal stupidity."

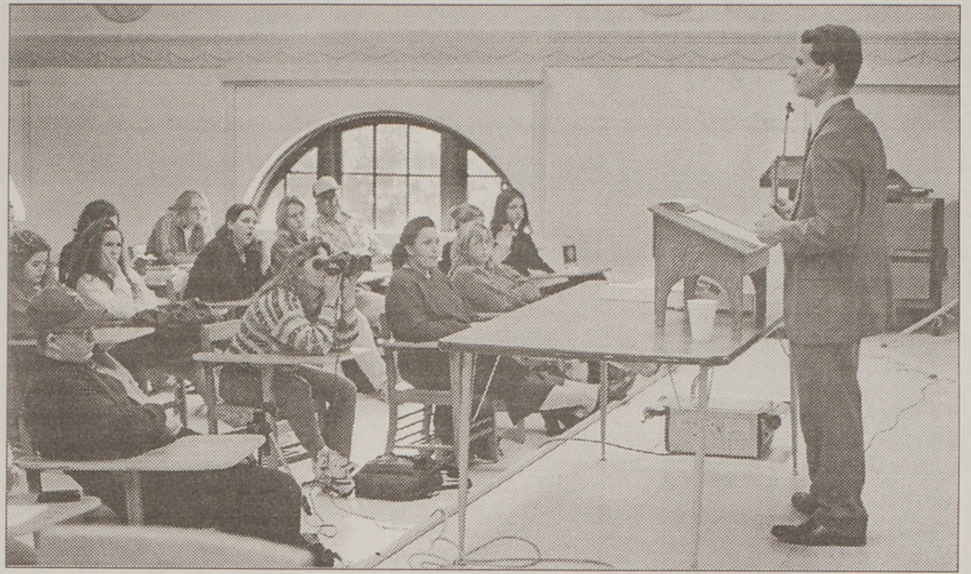
Belinsky said having Hale on campus was idiotic and offensive.

"Followers of Matt Hale have killed people and to have him on campus is pathetic," he said.

The rabbi said the excuse that college is a place of ideas doesn't apply in this instance, and professors could have easily found a video of Hale. Belinsky said he wouldn't tolerate Hale speaking at Northwestern as he did at UM and would take direct action.

"I would go to that class to disrupt (it) and I would lobby to get that university professor fired," Belinsky said.

Hale thinks people should not pass judgment if they weren't at his talks last Friday.



Sam Knaeble for the Kaimin
Matt Hale, leader of the World Church of the Creator, presents his views to a sociology class last Friday.

"If they're not on this campus, or not in this community, it's none of their business," he said.

Robert Balch, whose classes Hale spoke at, thought the talks went well, despite the criticism.

"In all three of my classes we talked about the lecture and had some good feedback," Balch said. "A lot of the comments were, 'I think he's a goofball, but you need to know these people are out there.'"

While UM faculty has been supportive, the sociology professor has received responses much like Belinsky's from all over the region.

"I've gotten e-mails from people who are upset, who didn't think this was appropriate," he said. "An alum(nus) showed up in my office and he was outraged. He said he had talked to James Flightner (dean of arts and sciences) and was going to talk to President

Dennison and was no longer going to donate money to the university."

Members of the Montana Human Rights Network, the head of the Jewish Defense league out of Nevada, and even a person from Berlin have expressed their outrage, Balch said.

But he still defends his decision because people should be open to different ideas.

"This is especially true in a liberal arts school where it's supposed to be a place of free exchange," he said. "We can't protect people from unpopular points of view."

But Ralph Stone of the Human Rights Network disagrees.

"It was a poor judgement," Stone said. "While I say there's the right to bring in speakers because of academic freedom, it's an abuse of academic freedom. Especially in a university setting, it gives someone like that credibility."

Stone was upset when Balch mentioned in the Kaimin that someone from the Montana Human Rights Network had spoken to his class a few weeks earlier, because the two groups aren't the same.

"When we go into a class, we give an academic analysis of a problem. Someone like Matt Hale gives you a twisted ideology," Stone said.

But Balch adds that the controversy stemming from Hale's talks has helped out this weekend's sold-out Human Rights Conference.

"Matt Hale did more to generate interest in that conference than anything," he said.

The only regret Balch has is letting people from outside his class attend.

"All the students who were there and weren't in my classes didn't hear the discussions," he said. "They had no way to put it in perspective and just went away mad."



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SPORTS

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Cassandra Eliasson/Kaimin

Senior forward Heather Olson finds a break in the defense during Wednesday's practice. The Griz soccer team will play two key matches this weekend against league foes Cal State-Northridge and Northern Arizona.

League tourney in sight for soccer team

Ryan Divish
Montana Kaimin

A wise man once said, "A goal is a dream with a deadline." For the University of Montana women's soccer team, the deadline is nearing and their goal of being host to this year's Big Sky Conference championship tournament is literally within reach.

If the Grizzlies can collect victories this weekend against Cal State-Northridge and Northern Arizona, they will wrap-up the regular season conference title. More importantly, it would mean that every team in the league would have to make the trip to the raucous confines of South Campus Field for the conference tournament.

Hosting the tournament was a major preseason goal for the Griz and is a key component to the team's larger goal — a berth in the NCAA tournament.

"Last time we hosted, it was really fun and exciting in terms of our crowd," UM soccer coach Betsy Duerksen said. "And we have a good record at home. But more importantly, it's big because of our field in terms of its size and playing surface."

Duerksen believes that the field at South Campus is by far the closest in the league to regulation in terms of size. At 75 yards wide and 120 yards long, UM's home field is one of the largest in the conference. The NCAA requires fields to be 65 to 80 yards in width and 110 to 120 yards in length.

"A lot of the fields that we are running into are 65 by 110 at best," Duerksen said.

She stressed that because the Grizzlies are a

smaller, quicker team, larger fields allow them to stretch their opponents out.

"That is really why we want to host, because we can use our style of play to our advantage on our field," Duerksen said.

However, defeating both Cal State-Northridge and Northern Arizona is no small task. The two teams are right behind UM in the league standings and a loss for UM against either Northridge or NAU could send the tournament away from Missoula.

"The Northridge game on Friday is huge," Duerksen said. "They are big, physical and they like to play the ball in the air."

The Matadors are led by freshman Gentry Green and sophomore Erin Broadwell. The two forwards lead the team in nearly every offensive category. Goalkeeper Tawni Takagi has yet to surrender a goal this season while splitting time with Jenny Willemse, who has a goals-against average of 1.63.

Following their game on Friday, the Griz will head to Flagstaff, Ariz. to battle the Lumberjacks on Sunday.

Duerksen likes the way they match up with NAU because the Lumberjacks have a style of play that is similar to that of the Griz.

"They play more of a possession style like us," Duerksen said. "I like that matchup a little better than the teams that play thug soccer" like Northridge."

NAU is led by forwards Raegin Eyre and Holly Jones. Both players earned All-Conference honors in 1998.

Volleyball team looking for redemption against Idaho State

Greg Rachac
Montana Kaimin

They were the first conference games of the season — a short road swing through Weber State and Idaho State to begin Big Sky play the weekend of Sept. 24-25.

But it didn't work out exactly as planned.

Instead, the trip turned out to be a season-altering ordeal for the Lady Griz volleyball team.

Montana was upended in both matches by the same 3-2 score and fell short both nights in tight fifth-games.

Upon their return, it seemed things were only getting worse when head coach Dick Scott was placed on a leave-of-absence later in the week by the UM Athletic Department.

The controls were turned over to Colleen Frohlich, an assistant and former player under Scott.

Ever since, Frohlich has preached consistency, intensity and taking care of business on Montana's side of the net.

At the time, Frohlich was

looking forward to the chance to get back at both WSU and ISU later in the year.

Well, that time has come.

The team already executed their first mission of revenge, a 3-2 victory Wednesday against the Wildcats. Now it's time to exorcise more demons.

Idaho State comes calling Friday in a 7 p.m. match at the West Auxiliary Gym.

The Bengals, according to Frohlich, are almost a carbon-copy of Weber State. So the Lady Griz know what they have to do.

"They are real similar to Weber. They're big and they like to run the middle," the interim head coach said. "We're going to have to serve tough and make them more predictable so we can get a nice block on them."

UM has history on its side.

The team has a 26-15 series lead over ISU, and has won the last two meetings in Missoula.

Frohlich said the team needs to play more of a complete game, however.

"Our consistency (needs

work)," she said. "We need to get back to the basics. We have to pass the ball well so we can take advantage of their D."

Another thing Montana has going for them is a squeaky-clean home record of 7-0 overall and 4-0 in the Big Sky.

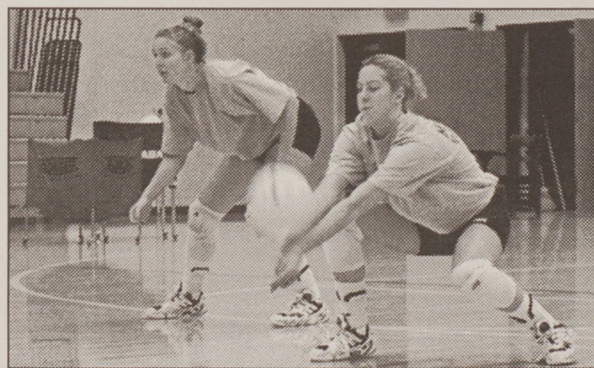
Frohlich said her team is confident, but still mindful that they need to correct a few things.

"Our mindset is good," she

said. "We know we need to work on some things, but we're patient and we're working on it."

"We'll be successful if we take care of the little things on our side (of the net)."

But in the end, the season may be judged by the bigger things — like knocking the Bengals down a notch and erasing the memories of a tough late-September road trip.



Amy Layne/Kaimin

Freshmen Mary Forrest (left) and Suzanne Krings work on passing during practice Thursday. The Lady Griz take on Idaho State Friday night at 7 p.m. in the Adams Center West Auxiliary Gym.

MLB sluggers help out with FBI forgery sting

NEW YORK (AP) — Mark McGwire, Sammy Sosa and Tony Gwynn worked with the FBI to help catch forgers who were selling faked items in the sports memorabilia market, according to a broadcast report.

The athletes helped the FBI spot fake signatures during a two-year undercover FBI investigation known as "Operation Bullpen," ABC's "20/20" reported.

Gwynn told "20/20" he went to the FBI three years ago after discovering the San Diego Padres' own gift shop was victimized by suppliers of fake baseball memorabilia.

"As I'm walking in, I'm looking in the window, and they had a nice display of Padre baseballs, and 8x10s with other players," Gwynn said. "And I'm looking, and I started looking at the signatures. I mean, every one in there — every single one — was a forgery."

The FBI then got Sosa and McGwire involved as well, the report said, and it has several tractor trailer loads of forgeries from around the country.

According to "20/20," authorities estimate faked sports memorabilia have become a \$500 million scam in recent years.

MSU loses cornerback

BOZEMAN (AP) — Montana State cornerback Noel Kulbeck suffered a knee injury two weeks ago against Weber State that has likely ended his career, school officials said.

Kulbeck, a 5-foot-10, 172 pound senior from Billings, had 11 tackles this season along with an interception, two pass deflections and a blocked kick. He also was one of the team's emotional leaders.

Charlo QB tops Walker's passing yardage record

CHARLO (AP) — Charlo quarterback Stuart Perry passed for 109 yards and three touchdowns in less than a quarter Wednesday night, giving him the state high school career passing record and adding to his touchdown record.

Perry has passed for 6,038 yards in his career. The old mark was 5,984 yards set by Nick Walker of Plentywood from 1993-97. Walker is now a backup quarterback at the University of Montana.

Perry, a 6-foot-4 senior, extended his career touchdown mark to 87. Perry broke Walker's career mark of 69 earlier this season.

No. 4 Charlo, which beat Two Eagle River 70-0 Wednesday, finished 8-0 in the regular season. The Vikings open the state playoffs at home next week.

Correction

A photo caption in the Oct. 20 Kaimin sports section erroneously reported that Lady Griz basketball player Linda Cummings missed the 1998-99 season with a foot injury. The Kaimin regrets the error.

Hoosier coach Knight involved in hunting miscue

SPOONER, Wis. (AP) — Indiana basketball coach Bob Knight accidentally shot a friend while hunting grouse without a license, then failed to report the mishap, the state Department of Natural Resources said Thursday.

Knight, Thomas Mikunda and two other men were hunting Oct. 12 when they spotted a grouse, said Dave Zeug, law enforcement director for the DNR's northern region.

Knight, 59, told investigators that as he turned to aim at the bird, his finger slipped off the shotgun's safety and hit

the trigger, accidentally firing the gun before he was ready to shoot. Shotgun pellets struck Mikunda in the back and upper shoulder, causing wounds that were not life-threatening but required medical treatment.

Under state law, Knight was required to report the accident to law enforcement authorities.

As a result of that investigation, it was determined Knight did not have a \$43 nonresident small game license and that he also had hunted without one last year in Wisconsin, as did two of his hunting com-

panions

Knight, coach at Indiana since 1971, will be cited for failure to report a hunting accident and will receive two citations for hunting without a license in 1999 and 1998. The fine for each citation is \$165. His two companions will receive similar citations.

Knight told investigators he didn't think he needed the license to hunt on private property.

An unsigned statement by Indiana University said: "This is a matter that is outside the scope of coach Knight's university duties. The university,

however, recognizes that matters relating to coach Knight receive significant attention. This is an unfortunate accident and we are thankful that there was no serious injury. The university is confident that coach Knight will respond appropriately to resolve this matter."

Knight did not immediately return a message to The Associated Press left at his office.

DNR warden Gerald Carow, who is investigating the shooting, said he talked to Knight on Thursday.

"He's feeling bad that it happened and feels

deeply concerned over the victim and is willing to pay any penalty," Carow said.

Mikunda, an insurance agent, was not carrying a gun at the time of the shooting, which knocked him to the ground and left him temporarily dazed, said his mother, Betty Mikunda.

"They were hoping this wouldn't hit the news; not so much for Tom but for Mr. Knight," she said.

Mikunda was treated and released at Marshfield Clinic-Ladysmith Center in Ladysmith after the morning shooting.

UM lags behind MSU in Internet access

Montana State leads the way in providing computers, online services to students

Christina Quinn
Montana Kaimin

The University of Montana is not up to par with other universities when it comes to providing students Internet access, said Matt Fisher, information support specialist for the Residence Life Office.

Three dorms — Elrod, Craig and Duniway — and family housing are not connected to the university's DirectConnect online service. Instead, students in those residences have to pay \$10.95 a month and a \$15 hook-up fee for local service that is 300 times slower than DirectConnect.

"As far as our level of institution, we are falling short," Fisher said, adding that UM is far better than smaller schools.

Montana State University connected all 10 of its residence halls last year, including family housing.

"We saw the writing on the wall as part of the need for Internet access to residents," said Sheila Smith, MSU's resident net coordinator.

MSU invested \$2.5 million in wiring and networking equipment to provide Internet access through a program similar to DirectConnect.

The problem for UM, according to Fisher, is it doesn't have that kind of money. Last year, Turner Hall was hooked up for \$200,000. Duniway and Craig halls are expected to cost the same and Elrod Hall, which is the oldest dorm on campus, should cost a lot more, Fisher said. He estimated that the project could cost as much as \$1 million for wiring and network switch equipment.

"I still think we will continue to grow closer to what MSU has," Fisher said.

The goal, according to the

Residence Life Office, is to hook up a dorm each summer and, eventually, to hook up the 576 housing units in the University Villages, where graduate and married students live.

In the meantime, Fisher is trying to solicit funds from the student computer fee to place more computers in residence hall labs. Currently, there are about two computers in every dorm.

"It's not enough," Fisher said, who wants to add at least two more computers to each lab.

MSU has labs in more than half of its dorms, with seven or eight computers in each lab. According to MSU staff members, sufficient computer access makes living on campus more attractive and helps students do well in school.

About 60 percent of MSU campus residents use the school's Internet connection. Only 47 percent of UM students take advantage of DirectConnect.

Nationwide, that number is as high as 80 percent, Fisher said.

UM students are less likely to use the Internet because it focuses on liberal arts while MSU focuses on technical studies such as engineering and architecture, both Fisher and Smith said.

Still, Fisher said, there is a demand for DirectConnect in all UM dorms and family housing units.

There are 208 computers in the six general-access labs open to the 12,000 UM students. The Gallagher Business Building and the Davidson Honors College open their labs to all students.

"That's not enough," said Laurie DeYott, Computer and Information Services lab manager.

DeYott said the goal of CIS is to get 92 more computers. The problem is that there isn't enough space or money.

There have been times, she said, when classes have reserved five of the six com-

puter labs, leaving little access to individual students.

Hooking DirectConnect to dormitories could reduce the demand, DeYott said. Still, the labs offer software that most students cannot afford.

"You don't have to purchase a computer with \$1,000 software on it," DeYott said.

MSU provides 323 computers in non-departmental labs to its 11,600 students.

"We have, I think, adequate numbers," said Dal Berkhalter, MSU student labs manager.

Berkhalter said two of the school's 12 labs are always reserved for individual students and there has never been a time when all the labs were filled.

UM's dorms and University Villages beat Montana State in one technological category — voice mail. Two years ago, UM began offering its residents voice mail for \$6.50 a month. Five hundred and ninety rooms use voice mail.

"We have one area to go," said Ron Brunell, director of the Residence Life Office, of the need to connect all the students to the Internet.

"We've got to do it," he said. "We need to move forward as quickly as we can."

The cost of luxury at UM:

Voice mail:
\$6.50/month

Cable TV:
\$30/year

University
online service:
\$10.95/month

Software company tries to woo business students

WAM!NET's leaders try to create ties with the business department, improve relations with computer science students

Christina Quinn
Montana Kaimin

WAM!NET, the company whose Missoula representative came under fire for criticizing UM's Department of Computer Sciences, has begun building a relationship with UM's business department.

Steve Saroff, co-director of Missoula Internet development for WAM!NET Inc., said in September that his software business and other local businesses prefer to hire UM computer science graduates but don't because the students are not qualified.

Now, his company is sending its president and vice president to campus to speak at 2:10 p.m. Monday in Room 106 Gallagher to business students about the global Internet market.

"It's a great opportunity for business students," Saroff said.

The lectures will create a connection between WAM!NET and UM business students, Saroff said. WAM!NET can provide internship opportunities, and students can help the company with their new ideas, Saroff said.

While WAM!NET is building a strong connection with the business department, its relationship with the computer science department has improved. Saroff spoke last week to the computer science club.

The two groups cleared up any misunderstandings, said Jerry Esmay, chair of the computer science department.

ment.

"I think we worked out those harsh things," Esmay said.

The department will continue to use WAM!NET's local office as a resource for guest speakers and job information, Esmay said.

Jakki Morh, associate professor of marketing, said she invited WAM!NET representatives to speak before the conflict between the company and the school arose.

"They're on the cutting edge," she said.

The two representatives — Gary Hokkanen, a former president of Cynergi Group, and Denise Gibson, former senior vice president of Silicon Graphics — will talk about the software industry and how to do business using the Internet.

"The talk has nothing to do with the computer science department," Saroff said. "It has 100 percent to do with business."

WAM!NET is a Minneapolis-based global company and partner of MCI WorldCom and Silicon Graphics. WAM!NET is a multi-million dollar graphic software and printing company.

WAM!NET bought Saroff's local company, FreeMail, in 1997.

Saroff, a 1983 UM geology graduate, and his business partner Glen Kreisel started FreeMail in Saroff's laundry room. In 1994, they developed a program for Kinko's that allows customers to send documents through a modem, speeding up customer service.

Kinko's signed Saroff and Kreisel to a \$1 million contract.

"The Internet is the business phenomena of the century," Saroff said. "It's like a gold rush."

Business successes like Saroff's will be the topic of Monday's lecture.

WAM!NET takes in \$25 million revenue a year, Saroff said, and an entry-level employee typically makes \$40,000 a year.

"The real news is that anyone, anywhere, can use a computer and get rich on a global business," Saroff said.

Flu Shot Clinic

October 26-27

10:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

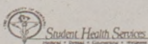
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(also available at the Student Health Services from 7 A.M. - 10 A.M.)



\$3.50

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(Only during the Flu Clinic!)



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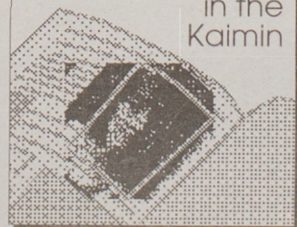
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SECURITY

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continued from page 1

Crime

A&M in Tallahassee. That university has the dubious designation of home to more violent crimes than any other school in 1998, according to the FBI statistics. Florida A&M, with a student population of 11,000, about 1,000 less than UM, had 65 incidents of violent crimes in 1998.

Although UM, with a total of five violent crimes in 1998, may not be in the same league as Florida A&M, it isn't as safe as some other similarly sized regional universities. Western Washington University, for example, reported no incidents

of rape or robbery last year and a far fewer number of theft and drug related arrests than UM.

Sexual assaults, including rape, constitute another major area of campus crime. These crimes increased nationally by 11.4 percent in 1998. The University of Iowa reported the most rapes, 10, followed by Colorado State with nine. The FBI report cautioned that these crimes are "highly under-reported."

UM reported three rapes last year, which is about average for a university, according to the report.

Keri Moran, Student Assault Recovery Services coordinator,

agrees.

"We have found in the past that studies done on campus show that UM isn't any more or less prone to sexual crimes than any other campus," Moran said. "(The number of cases) fluctuates year to year, but I haven't seen a dramatic increase or decrease in the last year."

Moran said that the sexual assault rate is still too high, though.

"One in four women will be a victim of rape or attempted rape in their college days," Moran said, citing national figures.

Moran said it is often difficult for SARS to keep accurate sexual assault data year to year.

"Part of the problem with SARS statistics is that sexual assault victims don't necessarily come in the day after something happens. They may come in two years later," Moran said. "Our numbers are therefore higher than Campus Security's."

Moran said this explains why SARS reported 27 rapes last year versus the three that showed up in the report.

"Who we see are very different from who Campus Security sees," Moran said.

While most crimes at UM have remained stable over the past year, drug arrests have been one notable exception to the trend. Drug arrests at UM

in 1998 totalled 107, as opposed to 48 in 1997.

This is especially remarkable when considering that Montana State, with a student population almost identical to UM's, had a total of seven drug arrests last year.

Couture said that is partially because UM's drug policy requires that every incident be reported to Campus Security.

Tammy Brown, residence life director at MSU, said the school's drug reporting process is currently under review and would not make further comments on the situation.

MSU police could not be reached for comment.

continued from page 1

Housing

on Eddy Street he now lives in. He said it's the worst place he's lived in his four years of college.

"It kind of sucks," he said. "Any time you got students, you got people you can take advantage of."

Lonnie Warner, broker/owner of Professional Property Management, disagreed.

"It's a moral issue for us," she said, adding, "There are more rentals than there have been in a very long time. The market is much softer than it has been."

Even this time of year, a disgruntled student should

be able to find someplace safe and legal to live, Warner said.

Both Hutchings and Benson of the housing district said they wish more people would take advantage of their inspections.

Most of the complaints his office receives are legitimate, said Benson. If landlords are caught violating codes, they have 30 days to respond to a letter from the city, another 30 days to get a building permit to fix the problem and another 30 days to fix the violation.

"Personally I wish that everyone would take the initiative themselves and prevent the safety hazard," he said.

Digging deep into empty pockets

Percentage of UM students not making payments higher than years past

Emily Phillips
Montana Kaimin

More former UM students are not making payments on their student loans this year than in the past, said Mick Hanson, director of financial aid.

Of 2,375 former UM students who were supposed to start paying off student loans this year, 138, or 5.8 percent, have not paid yet. That's lower than the

state average, which is 8.3 percent, but is slightly higher than last year's percentage for UM.

"I think that the Montana students deserve a pat on the back, but we need to have some concerns," Hanson said.

Hanson said he doesn't think the ex-students who aren't paying are just deadbeats. Often, he said, they have a change of address and don't know it's time to start paying off their loans.

"I am convinced that the majority of these defaults are not problems with students who are willingly or even knowingly not repaying," he said.

Other times, he said, former students' "income is at rock bottom" and "they're running away

from the situation."

Hanson said it's important to realize that some of the students in default intend to pay eventually.

Hanson said his office works to make sure students don't borrow too much. If too many students default on their payments, UM can lose some of the loans its students depend on.

"Sometimes it's not what you make in life, it's what you spend in life," Hanson said.

The average debt for UM students when they leave school is \$15,700. In the last 14 years, Hanson said he has seen that number more than double as tuition rises and fewer grants are offered.



kiosk

The Kaimin assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Classified section. We urge all readers to use their best judgement and investigate fully any offers of employment, investment or related topics before paying out any money.

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Foxglove Cottage B&B - Griz Card Discounts to holders/guests. 543-2927.

DANGER! CERAMIC FEVER. No known cure. Pottery classes help symptoms. 7 weeks: \$39. Begin wk. of Oct. 24-30. Make Christmas presents. 543-7970

STRESSED OUT? How about a massage? Physical therapy students are offering evening massages \$7/20min or \$12/40min. Sign up in the UC Oct 25th - 29th from noon - 5pm.

No More Flu! Get Your Flu Shot - \$3.50 10:30 - 5:00 pm in the UC atrium (7-10am at the Student Health Services).

"Free CD of cool indie music when you register at mybytes.com, the ultimate website for your college needs."

SWF... Everyone tells me I'm beautiful, probably because they are trying to butter me up to be the designated driver. Looking for someone to take over the wheel for a night and share SOBEAR stories over a candlelight dinner.

1/2 Price Sale! Flu Shots - \$3.50, October 26 & 27, 7:00 - 10:00am at the Student Health Services, 10:30 - 5:00pm in the UC atrium.

TAMING YOUR TEST ANXIETY DRAGONS: This free seminar will help you learn how to relax and do well on tests, and how to manage performance anxiety. Skills to be addressed include test taking strategies, relaxation, and creating optimal situations for success. Oct. 30th 9:00am - 12:00. Call the Counseling and Psychological Services: 243-4711 to reserve a space.

Free the heels, free the mind. Learn telemark skiing @ **Marshall Mountain**. Season Pass is only \$129 before 10/31/99. Oh yeah, we also allow Alpine and Snowboarding. call 258-6000.

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Are you empathetic and dependable? Volunteer to help a family in need of support. Meet weekly with a family at risk for abuse/neglect. One year commitment necessary. Training provided.. Call 728-5437 for information.

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Childcare Part Time, Flexible hours, must have own transportation, live in the Rattlesnake Area CALL AMY 542-2623.

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Recently graduated from college? Looking for an exciting community service leadership position? FT AmeriCorps position available at Volunteer Action Services at The University of Montana. Experience in education helpful. 11 month position, living stipend, and health insurance benefits included. Education award payable for college tuition issued upon completion of the program. For information & application materials contact Andrea at 243-5159. Applications due by Oct. 27.

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed via FAX #243-5475, mail, or in person @ the Kaimin office, Journ. 206. Prepayment is required.

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Student/Faculty/Staff	Off Campus
\$.85 per 5-word line/day	\$.95 per 5-word line/day

LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206.

CDC is recruiting for community and recreational aids to work with developmental disabilities. Hours vary pay is \$6.50-\$8.00/hr. Call Val at 549-6413 for application.

Wanted: We are moving in the Missoula "south hills" area and need two students to help with heavy lifting on Friday, november 12, form 1:00 - 4:00. \$6.50/hr tele: 243-2865.

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Found: Friday 10-15-99 2-CD's Madison St. bridge south bound. To Claim - Name that tune. Call 721-6261 after 5:30.